

OFF REEFS AT KOKO HEAD

Eben Low's coasting steamer Eliza-beth battled for life yesterday off the Japanese sailors would gain a footing

heavy steel masts and other material freight that the struggling Japanese San Francisco.

lumber from Mukilteo destined for Tonga, Captain F. Klintborn, Chief Of- were found on the little island. They ficer C. Wewetzer and nine seamen the strangers and the shipwrecked are visitors at Honolulu today, pend-ing the stay of the Oceanic liner So-

Boarding the steamer at Pago Pago, the officers and men are en route to San Francisco, where Captain Klintborn will file a report of the disaster with his owners, the Charles Nelson

by her officers a total loss. All hands noma and are bound for San Franwere sayed. The officers and men es- cisco. caped death at sea with but little save | Captain Klintborn states that the the clothes in which they stood.

ed to have created much havor in the tact with the reef. south seas from the 6th to the 10th of The Borealis was a vessel of 670 February. The vessel rode out the tons and was built at Fairhaven in gale for some days when the anchors 1902.

the reef of Nukualofa. men endeavored to stay by the vessel were given supplies of clothing. They until it was apparent that there was speak in highest terms of the treatno possibility of saving the craft from ment accorded them by their fellowcomplete destruction. It was the work countrymen.

Wrecked on the reefs that circle Nu-kualofa, in the Tonga group, on Feb. 10, while engaged in the navigation of the American schooner Borealis, with

A few scattering bands of natives were treated with every courtesy and consideration.

In response to their signals, maintained both day and night, a Union Steamship coaster, trading in the

The unfortunate plight of the little Weeks were spent on a little and company of men was made known and practically deserted island in the Ton- arrangements were completed whereby gas before a passing British coasting the party was given passage to Samoa. steamship halted on her course to the An appeal to the American consular Samoan islands and picked up the dis- representative at Apia soon brought the shipwrecked men to the American The four-masted schooner Borealis colony. A few days later, they were with her cargo of lumber is declared placed aboard the Oceanic liner So-

wreck has been sold for about \$2500. The Borealis encountered a hurri- The lumber was in bad condition, havcane of unusual ferocity that is alleg- ing become splintered throughs con-

Hoped and she began to pile up on Through the kindness of the Americans stationed at the Pago Pago na-Capt. Klintborn and his officers and val base, the men from the Borealis

aboard from the railway wharf today. of weather. This vessel is destined for the Sound. Bringing lumber to the order of the City Mill Company, the schooner Robert Searles has been made ready for

and it is the intention of Captain Sum berg to get away today. The last of the shipment of 16,000

barrels fuel oil has been pumped from the American ship Falls of Clyde. This vessel brought fuel for the local branch of the Associated Oil Company. The Falls of Clyde should depart today, with destination as Gaviota and San Francisco.

Montieth to Succeed Josselyn.

Charles Montieth, well known here as chief officer in the schooner Flaurence Ward, who left Honolulu some months ago for the east coast of the United states is to be placed in command of the American mark Fooling Suey, to succeed Captain Walter L. Josselyn, who passed away yesterday. Montieth is reported to have left the nds with the promise of securing the berth of master aboard the well known bark that at one time was in the regular trade between New York and the Hawaiian islands.

San Francisco, 8 p. 11.

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In touch, fore his death, Mena made his will cabin passengers have been booked.

Nearly sixty years spent at sea, nown to almost every port on the civilized globe, completing twenty. SAN FRANCISCO-Arrived, Mar. 21, reason eight round trips between the east coast of the United States and the Pacific slope or the Hawaiian islands. including the rounding of the Horn lifty-six times, Captain Walter L. Josselyn, former master of the American marg Nuuann, passed away yesterday, U. S. A. T. Thomas-Arrives from San according to a cable received by rela-

oceans for a long span of years, Cap- Monday. tain Josseyln won a host of friends not alone among maritime men but also with those whose business brings them in contact with ships and the

heavy steel masts and other material that the disaster occurred that sent Captain Low as well as his little band of men into the sea.

What is declared as one of the roughest seas in the experience of the or and were they could gain dry owner of the Elizabeth was running at the time. The steamer was obliged to come to an anchorage two miles above of Koko Head. A scow was launched and several tons of iron and steel had been loaded aboard and the form the series and when the wireless plant is strated on its way toward the refer the the waves swamped the lighter.

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The Standard of the wireless plant is the way toward the who has had years of experience in the navigation of island waters. The standard of the work for many years to come to an anchorage two miles better weather it can be brought to come to an anchorage two miles shores of Koko Head. A scow was launched and several tons of iron and who has had years of experience in the navigation of sisland waters. The waves wamped the lighter.

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present voyage, will be discharged of a large quantity of munitions of war, including arms and ammunition. Six Torrey, Master Ray L. Torrey, Mr. thousand to sound with thousand to sound with the state of the state thousand tons cargo are aboard the and Mrs. John D. Whitbeck. For Mabig vessel that came to a berth at Alakea wharf shortly before ten o'clock this morning, following a fine trip down from the coast.

Alakea wharf shortly before ten Oliver F. Bishop, Bert Duffey, Roy Dunken, Mrs. S. K. Hawkins, Rev.

rived in this vessel. Federal officials Kurtz and infant, Master Edward at the port were out in force to ex- Kurtz, Miss Blanche Shoemaker, Mrs. tend a welcome to Honorable and W. H. Shutan, Capt. Benj. Tappan, Mrs. George W. Wickersham, who are cn a tour of the world and propose to remain in the islands for some weeks. Baumgardner, Miss Agnes Bulow, J.

Local shipping men and port officials were more than delighted to again greet L. MacPherson as purser

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Per P. M. S. S. Korea, for Japan and

steerage passengers.

sition of his effects. He is a native of mond, Mrs. Annie Edvens, Miss Annie around the island are in the hands of day. California and has been identified with Flohm, Rev. Father Richd. Fuetscher, Judge Dole, and Secretary Mott-smith It will require ten days to complete he will give attention to Hawaii.

tens general merchandise and sap- been ill since the vessel stilled from Martin, Rev. and Mrs. James Murcell, ritory E. A. Mott-Smith, Wm. T. chinery, necessitating repairs. plies, will leave room for shipments Australia. His condition is not con- G. McLeod, Miss A. L. McClymont, Brigham, director of the Bishop Mu-

-VESSELS TO AND ---FROM THE ISCANDS [Special Cable to Merchants' Exchange]

loan.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21. SEATTLE-Arrived, Mar. 21, S. S. Arizonan, from San Francisco. S. S. W. F. Herrin, from Kaanapa'i,

GRAYS HARBOR-Sailed, Mar. 20, Sch. Fearless, for Honolulu.

Aerograms Francisco Saturday evening. S. S. Manchuria-Will probably ar-Identified with the shipping of two rive from Yokohama about noon

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Eben Low's coasting steamer Elizabeth battled for life yesterday off the treacherous reefs that bar the approach to Koko Head, and after two hours in the angry seas finally reached shore more dead than alive.

"Admiral" Low has the contract for landing many hundred tons of material to enter into the construction of the Marconi wireless telegraph plant to be installed at Koko Head.

It was while attempting to land in the shore. Time after time the Japanese sailors would gain a footing bury, Mass., on March 23, 1841. He teft school at an early age to take up the life of a sailor. His first voyage Richard Boyer, Mrs. A. D. Boyer and infant, Master the life of a sailor. His first voyage Richard Boyer, Mrs. M. E. Bristol, Jerry Chingos, Miss E. English, Mr. Normand In the consignment of supplies sent out from the steamer on the first load was a "crow's nest" to adorn the wireless telegraph plant to be installed at Koko Head.

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hoff, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Marcus. For Kobe: J. Katusuki. For Nagasaki: J. Camubell, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Dabney, John Q. A. Johnson Jr., Rev. and Mrs. While others were groping in the dark at the government regulation

Mail from the mainland to the amount of 246 sacks was received by lulu: Mrs. V. Browne, Mrs. Emily Dalocal postal officials. Seventy-two local postal officials. Seventy-two to take to the open sea today. The totake to the open sea today to the totake to the open sea today. The totake to the open sea today to the today to the totake to the today cabin and a hundred or more Asiatic Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cain, Miss E. Mr. Wickersham declared this Dix In; Stowaways Found M. Carr, Capt. H. A. Chard, Gov. W. morning that he has made plans to Bringing 5800 tons Japanese coal for this energy beyond scratching the sur-M. Crose of Samoa, Mrs. W. M. Crose, stay in the islands for at least two discharge here, the United States army face and laying the foundation for Man (sitting)—Pardon me, madam, Miss Crose, Miss Doblin, Mr. and Mrs. weeks. He was delighted to hear that transport Dix is an arrival from Ma- the governorship fight. Secretary

Burke, Miss Thyra Burke (21-2 of the Territory. He expressed a Dix was found to have several stow- ably weeks. He desires to straighten years), J. B. Clark, J. C. Cooper, R. wish to see the Pearl Harbor drydock aways, who were set to work by the out the tangle in his own big depart-The Sonoma made Pago Pago on and gave instructions as to the dispo- J. Corbett, J. Dennis, W. A. Drum- as soon as possible. Plans for a trip skipper, and made to turn to each ment and get a new corps of assisttreight. It is claimed that there was no room for additional cargo offered years. He died on March 4. Secretary Lane was been dead to the discharge of the coal. The vessel Lane Wants to Learn and Mrs. G. W. points of interest and beauty on the has been on the drydock at Olongapo Secretary Lane seek Thomas Finnigan, a fireman, was Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Heacock, island. A record-breaking consignment of brought ashore from the Sonoma on Thos. H. Hurlbert, J. W. A. Kelly, Among many to welcome the Wick- Seattle. The vessel met with a storm existing conditions in Hawaii. He be refrigerated Australian beef, to the or- arrival of the vessel at Honolulu this Mrs. J. W. A. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. A. ersham party this morning were Fed- shortly after leaving Manila that sent lieves this essential before selecting der of the local quartermaster depart- morning. Finnigan is said to be suf- L. Lane, O. W. Leidel, J. T. Lingen, eral Judge S. B. Dole and U. S. At- her way out of the usual course. Con- any officials for the territory. He

onered at Honolulu, including preserved pines, bananas and coffee.

One of the largest lists of cabin, second class and steerage passengers leaving the Antipodes in an American bottom with the resumption of the Consult of the States in the language are not the stepped aboard the steamer, Governor of the steamer, Governo Miss C. McClymont, Wm. Haddon, seum; Thomas Harrington of the Oceanic line sailed in the Sonoma.

Stepped aboard the steamer, Governor Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, Mr. and Harriman merger, and as the dispatching the vessel arrived at Oceanic wharf and Mrs. Crose were the recipients of Mrs. E. W. Naftzger, Miss Naftzger, es have told, the plans were agreed to Mrs. E. W. Naftzger, Miss Naftzger, es have told, the plans were agreed to efore 8 o'clock this morning, bring- much attention upon the part of many | C. F. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. by the company, though somewhat uping eight cabin and one second class tribes of Samoans. A large number this stock and a new plan to effect this stock and a new plan to ef and 54 steerage passengers. Death It was during the call at Pago Pago Miss Ula Zieschank, Master Ellishard Mr. Wickersham said before he left successor, Mr. McReynords. At the Makura to the extent of at least twen-

at ten, with thirteen cash, with intestinal trouble and after linguistic and one hundred and eighty with intestinal trouble and after linguistic and one hundred and eighty with intestinal trouble and after linguistic and one hundred and eighty with intestinal trouble and after linguistic and one hundred and eighty with intestinal trouble and after linguistic and one hundred and eighty with intestinal trouble and after linguistic and one hundred and eighty with intestinal trouble and after linguistic and one hundred and eighty with intestinal trouble and after linguistic and one hundred and eighty with intestinal trouble and after linguistic and one hundred and eighty with intestinal trouble and after linguistic and one hundred and eighty with intestinal trouble and after linguistic and one hundred and eighty with intestinal trouble and after linguistic and one hundred and eighty with intestinal trouble and after linguistic and one hundred and eighty with intestinal trouble and after linguistic and one hundred and eighty with intestinal trouble and after linguistic and after linguistic and one hundred and eighty with intestinal trouble and after linguistic and after l ght steerage passenger in the General hospital at Sydney, where noma is extected to sail for the coast Miss Edith Warren, C. Wewetzer, Rev. of stock on the market in the dissolution operation was performed from at about 7 o'clock this evening. At D. Wildows an operation was performed from at about 7 o'clock this evening.

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why American financiers should not handle their share of the

Mr. Wickersham declared that he was as pleased as a "boy out of school" at the prospect of a vacation. I have freed myself absolutely from all official cares and worries." he said, "and I am taking the trip for no reason in the world but for pleasure. We expect to go through Japan and China and then across the Trans-Siberian to Moscow. From there our plans are still undecided, although we will, of course, return home by the way of Europe. I am sorry to say that we will probably not be able to visit the Philippines. Mrs. Wickersham does not care to travel by water any more than is necessary and for that reason we will probably not

go to Manila." Mr. Wickersham was looking fine and fit and showed no effect from the four strenuous years just passed, during which time he has carried on pro-secutions against no less than half a hundred "trusts" and established cardinal principles of trust-curbing that will form the foundation for all

that decision, which resulted in the tures were delivered here during his F. H. Evans, Miss M. F. Grant, Mr. dissolution of the two monopolies, is and Mrs. Wm. A. Grozier, B. Guggen- now regarded as the corner-stone of helm, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Hall, Mr. trust prosecution. Mr. Wickersham and Mrs. H. Jaehne, James F. Jordan, also distinguished himself in drawing Miss M. D. Keagey, A. L. Majors, John up a plan for the dissolution of the F. Moore, H. W. Osborn, Miss Edith Harriman railroad lines, and was suc-Putnam, Miss Ruth Putnam, Mr. and cessful in putting the plan into oper-Mrs. Jos. A. Skinner, Miss R. I. Skin- ation until the railroad commission ner, J. E. Sharkey, Miss J. Winter- ers of the state of California objected

Laden with thousands of tens of supplies for both the army and navy in the Philippines, the Pacific Mail liner Korea, to call at Manila on the to the continuance of free institutions that the great industries of the country should be controlled by a small body of individuals. If such result cannot be prevented through the operation of the Sherman Anti-Trust to the fire. Act, then the alternative must be the resort to some form of government control. The people will not permit behalf of the Matson Navigation Com- F. McCombs, chairman of the Demo--they cannot permit-the uncon pany. trolled centralization of power in pri- The work performed by officers and all political appointments. This

has been transferred to the Panama Quan Chee On, Quan How On, Miss won his lawyer's degree at the Uni- ule." Temperance Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin versity of Pennsylvania when only again greet L. MacPherson as purser in the Korea. "Mac" is taking charge of the office for another round trip at least. Former Purser, William Allen has not yet sufficiently regained his health to go to sea on an extended voyage.

New York subway: counsel for the law firm of Strong & Cadwallader. From this time honors were ceaselessly showered upon him. He acted as counsel for the commeyer, infant and amah, T. S. Bugbee, Mrs. A. E. being the case of Mr. China ports—From Honolulu, Mar. 21: Mrs. S. L. Ackerson, Mrs. M. Blomas, J. W. Thomas, Mrs. A. E. health to go to sea on an extended voyage, Mrs. T. S. Bugbee, Mrs. J. E. Dean, Mrs. J. E.

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reported afire, returned to Honolulu offered to help President Wils early this morning, remained here a hunk of it. solely to the cargo, according to state. come from organizati

yet not made known. President and General Manager will do the most good. Kennedy in connection with the fed-

cabin, 18 second class and 3 steerage and Mrs. H. Damon, Mr. and Mrs. T. Damon, Mr. and Mrs. T. Duffy, Mrs. Roff Estey, E. Burton proceeding to the coast of Asia in cludes 120 cabin, 13 second class and Frank R. Kenney Miss E. D. H. Hosack, Dr. vate hands. No artificial body of men in the Matson Navigation steam- precisely in line with the announce Mikahala. The Mikahala was en- Combs would doubtless have a part Holmes, Miss E. D. H. Hosack, Dr. No less spectacular than his public route from Makena to Kalaupapa when in handing out the Hawalian patronsell Mr. Robert King, Miss Slemen fame in private legal life shows the ed from the Hyades to the fire-swept torial officials are surely political se-R. J. Kilbey is now freight clerk in time King, Miss P. F. Lewis, Mr. and broad generosity, the simple direct- hold. The damaged cargo has been lections and the word of Chairman the Korea, taking over the duties formerly performed by H. R. Allen, who Blythe McDonald, Miss M. McKillap. Born in Pittsburg, Pa., in 1858, he Molokai to resume the regular sched-landing them for applicants.

previous to sailing for Honolulu and whatever can be learned concerning ment, besides the discharge of 300 fering from typhoid fever and has Robert Little, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman torney Breckons, Secretary of the Ter- siderable damage was done the ma- proposes to go into the matter care-

Anyway, a watch pot seldom boils

GUBERNATORIAL RACE

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The dust created by Waller and Rivenburgh started on the trail for Frear's place had not settled until John H. Wilson took the ear-path in The Inter-Island steamer Mikahaia literature with Secretary Lane and

some hours and was dispatched for All IKnds of Indorsements
Kalaupapa and Molokal ports at noon
Mr. Wilson came loaded down with
hour. Damage by fire was confined endorsements for McCandless. They ments made by Inter-Island officials als. All of them recommended Mr. today. Freight stored in the forward McCandless in the highest terms. hold and destined for Molokai ports Others are en route from Hawai was burned, the extent of the loss as They will be placed on file with Mr. Lane, or any other person where they

erad officiols at the port win conduct to President Wilson's notification that an investigation as to causes that led all office seekers, must go to his Officers in the Mikahala are loud claims, it was announced that the in their praise of the efforts made in president would consult with William claims, it was appounced that the

Rivenburg Takes Trip

ants and chiefs of bureaus. Later,

fully and thoroughly. For that reason there will be abundance of time and

Sydney, N. S. W., is reported to have cropped a propeller when steaming

tion plan may have. The drop in the present some new and intricate prob- The Makura was reported as ready shares seemingly makes it necessary lems. The present uncertainty is high- to go into dock at the time of departure of the Sonoma from Sydney.

charged of 500,000 feet of lumber, and first four days of the voyage north-the last of the ballast was placed ward the vessel met with the roughest kong at fivt o'clock, taking a score of A. G. Bebb, Miss D. Bebb, Miss Violet Will Visit Hilo.

"I saw two large liners, which pulled away from the New South the voyage to the north Pacific coast, guard the famous harbor," remarked Captain Joseph H. Trask, master of the Sonoma, in telling of his trip.

schedule time. The vessel steamed from Sydney with her holds filled with

Sparks From the Wireless.

P. M. S. S. Manchuria—En route to Honolulu, 8 p. m., March 20. Will arrive at Honolulu on Monday morning rive at Honolulu at Ho at ten, with thirteen cabin, two second Frank Mena, a fireman, was taken ill ceeding to San Francisco.

tives in this city.

Many distinguished passengers ar- Constant Jurgens, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. dides 120 cabin, 13 second class and Frank B. Kenney, Miss Helen R. Kin-

wates port, returning after spending but you're standing on my feet. Wo- J. Fielding, Ellinwood Finnell, Mrs. arrangements were already under way nile by the way of Nagasaki, the ves- Lane made it perfectly plain to all man (standing). It you were anything I. Finnell A. Aprehemica Mr. and for the trip to man (standing)—If you were anything J. Finnell, A. Aprahamian, Mr. and for the trip to the volcano, and that sel coming to a berth at the naval comers that he will not take up the of a man you'd be standing on them Mrs. A. M. Bain, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. he will be taken to Hilo as the guest wharf late yesterday afternoon. The Hawaiian slate for several days, prob-

M. N. S. S. Burner. Miss Edith Warren, C. Wewell.

San Francisco, 8 p. m. Five hundred an operation was performed, from at about 7 o'clock this evening. At H. Wiedemann, A. Wilson. Star-Bulletin * today's news Today, to devise another method of disposing ly regrettable."